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## University suspends two fraternities

*Lambda Chi Alpha banned from all USC activities, second fraternity unnamed*

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USC has suspended Lambda Chi Alpha fraternity from all university activities due to a hazing allegation, and its president resigned Tuesday afternoon.

David Corso confirmed his resignation in an interview with The Daily Gamecock but declined further comment. Calls to the fraternity's national headquarters went unreturned late Tuesday.

The university is currently investigating the complaint and declined to disclose exactly what misdeeds the fraternity has committed. When a hearing will take place on the complaint isn't known, said Jerry Brewer, USC's associate vice president for student affairs.

"As far as I know, no one has been physically harmed," Brewer said. "No one was in danger that we're aware of."

Brewer said the university suspends activities anytime there is a "reasonable report" filed alleging hazing. He also said the university has suspended another fraternity but wouldn't disclose the organization's identity until given permission to do

so by university attorneys. Brewer said the "second organization was not suspended for hazing."

Sigma Phi Epsilon was recently removed from the university's list of Homecoming participants. Lambda Chi Alpha was also removed from the list.

When asked specifically if Sigma Phi Epsilon is under suspension, Brewer wouldn't "confirm or deny." Sigma Phi Epsilon President Matt Barnhill wouldn't comment when reached Tuesday, and several attempts for comment to the organization's national headquarters went unreturned Tuesday.

USC officials suspended all fraternity rush

**SUSPENSION ● 4**

## Week-long outreach initiative advocates for student veterans

*Yellow ribbons worn in honor of more than 1,000 peers*

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While students may be "Rockin' the Garnet and Black" in honor of homecoming week, they might also do well to add a yellow ribbon in honor of their peers who have served their country.

Nov. 11 marks Veteran's Day, and rather than pay a day of lip service to the men and women of the Armed Forces, a new position within the Student Success Center has organized a week-long campus initiative to raise awareness on behalf of USC's returned military members.

This year's trial run of "Veteran's Week" is spearheaded by Coordinator of Transfer and Special Student Population Services Paul Millard, who noticed a need for improved outreach efforts to student veterans beyond GI bill financial assistance. According to the Office of Veterans Services, the population of student veterans on campus has more than doubled from around 500 in 2009 to more than 1000 today.

"With the end of the Iraq war and the depletion of troops in the Middle East, we've had a lot of military come back ready to receive their education in order to support themselves and their families," Millard said. "While there's a lot of money out there to aid student veterans, our job is also to help them transition and succeed to graduation."

The week began with a screening of "Saving Private Ryan" Monday night and will continue with a diversity dialogue Thursday night, where student veterans will share their stories of active duty and the readjustment to student life.

The week will conclude on Nov. 11, Veterans Day, with an afternoon reception for veteran students and their families on the third floor of the Russell House.

Millard hopes that these events, plus the distribution of yellow-ribbon pins throughout the week, will remind students and faculty of sacrifices and struggles of returned military.

"We have a moral imperative to help all types of students, and veterans are a unique group with unique needs," Millard said. "Most come from very tight-knit communities in the military, but once they leave they're platoon or unit, they no longer have that same support group."

The formation of such a support group is the second goal of Veterans Week. Since its foundation in 2008, Student Veterans of America, a national advocacy network for college veterans, has gained chapters at nearly 350 schools nationwide.

Millard and fourth-year sport and entertainment management student Duane Randall, a former member of the US Army honor guard, hope to gain enough signatures by the end of the week to begin an official chapter at USC by spring of 2012.

Both military and non-military students can sign a petition of interest at any of the Veterans week events and in the Veterans Services office on the third floor of the Russell House.

"I think most of us are able to adapt in the school system, but I do miss the camaraderie of the military ... and being around people with a similar purpose," Randall said. "[An SVA chapter at USC] would give former soldiers a better chance to interact with one another. Ultimately, it would give a fairly large group of students here a greater sense of belonging to



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Miss South Carolina USA 2011 Courtney Turner walks onstage to announce the winners of the Homecoming Showcase.

## USC crowns Homecoming King, Queen

**Students perform in Carolina Coliseum for chance at honor**

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Matthew Shannon and Christina Galardi were crowned Homecoming King and Queen, and Ned Durrett and Kizer Crum were crowned Homecoming Prince and Princess Tuesday night at an event that featured, among other novelties, performances of

"Sandstorm" on both violin and piano.

The 2011 Homecoming Showcase in the Carolina Coliseum featured nine contestants vying for the crowns and tiaras. There was a traditional formal wear and interview portion, but the performances were the real draw.

Crum, representing Omega Phi Alpha national service sorority, played "Sandstorm," the "Pirates of the Caribbean" theme and a pizzicato version of "Seven Nation Army" on her violin.

Phi Kappa Sigma Fraternity's

Matt Orr and friends re-enacted the famous "More Cowbell" "Saturday Night Live" skit that originally starred Will Ferrell and Christopher Walken.

Arianna Lacerte of Zeta Tau Alpha sorority led a group dance routine to Britney Spears tunes. Shannon, of Phi Sigma Kappa Fraternity, followed by doing the tango with his partner to the "Mission: Impossible" theme.

Lauren Miyares of Kappa Kappa Gamma sorority brought

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## CANNED CREATIONS

What's more metal than creating a Cocky Gene Simmons, complete with full KISS logo and accompanying concert speakers?

Making it completely out of cans.

Students packed Greene Street midday Tuesday for "Canned Creations," a Homecoming Week and Carolina Service Council event that pitted 12 teams against one another in a competition, with homecoming points at stake, to create the most appealing work of art out of thousands of the donated cylinders. In line with Homecoming Week's theme of "Rockin' the Garnet and Black," students also sculpted a giant Rolling Stones lips logo, a jukebox and Cocky on guitar and drums. In addition, there was a Cocky taming a

Florida gator and a recreation of Williams-Brice Stadium and the Cockaboos.

The donations were given to Harvest Hope Food Bank after the competition. Allison Toney, USC's coordinator for student organizations, said the event donated about 8,500 pounds of cans last year, and she expects more this year due to this year's requirement that all participants must donate two cans to register.

"I think it's good timing because it's before Thanksgiving, so you get a lot of good stuff in before the big holiday," Toney said.

Toney said the winners of the event won't be announced until the end of the week.

—Compiled by Ryan Quinn, News Editor

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**The Other**

Assistant Viewpoints Editor says Joe Paterino should have held himself to a higher moral standard.

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### SPORTS



**Shaw likely to play**

USC's quarterback is expected to be ready to face Florida after suffering a concussion at Arkansas.

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# Duke Energy VP talks job growth

*Gillespy discusses debate between environmental concerns, costs*

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Clark Gillespy stands quietly before a group of about 40 students and faculty in the Business Administration building's Lumpkin Auditorium, pausing a few seconds before he asks, "How's it all going to end?"

He is referring to the nation's ongoing economic turmoil.

A few students chuckle; "No, seriously," he retorts. "How's it all going to end?"

As the U.S. struggles to claw its way back to prosperity while facing high unemployment and trying to make sense of a recovery that seems mostly marked by its stagnation, Gillespy couldn't help but inquire about it.

"This is the question that keeps me up every night," he said. "And, ironically, this is the question that inspires me every morning."

Gillespy, Duke Energy's vice president for economic development in North and South Carolina, said he sees business expansion as the answer to the nation's economic woes, and he emphasized his company's role in bringing such growth to the Carolinas.

That's an important concern, as South Carolina's 11 percent unemployment rate in September was the 47th worst in the nation, according to the Bureau of Labor Statistics. North Carolina ranked 43rd with a rate of 10.5 percent.

Duke Energy, Gillespy said, works to attract new business to the state since it courts a set of industries also targeted



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Duke Energy Vice President Clark Gillespy speaks to students Tuesday as part of the company's USC lecture series.

by the state Commerce Department, such as automobile and pharmaceutical manufacturers, food processors and others.

"(They are) large employers, tremendous capital investments and, from the energy perspective, extremely large power users," Gillespy explained. "The 10 target industries we are going after are the ones that are cutting-edge, highest growth, [have the] highest potential for growth and that we have competitive advantages in. That's how we keep South Carolina competitive."

His company and other utilities play an important role, Gillespy argued,

in supporting new business ventures, because corporations ask for cheap, reliable electricity and increasingly, clean energy.

The latter has become more important to the company since the 2007 passage of North Carolina's Renewable Energy and Energy Efficiency Portfolio Standard, which requires investor-owned utilities like Duke to provide 12.5 percent of their electricity from renewable sources.

Questions from students and faculty pressed Gillespy on the details of his company's involvement with such sources, including solar, hydroelectric and biomass energy.

The crux of the issue, said Gillespy, comes down to finding a balance between environmental responsibility and keeping down electricity costs.

In the long term, however, he said he sees renewable sources taking on a more prominent role in his company's energy portfolio.

"We know there will be less coal

— absolutely know there will be less coal. We know there will be more renewables," he said. "The big question mark is around nuclear ... because that is a base load source of energy," meaning that it can inexpensively provide for the nation's consistent energy needs.

Gillespy's lecture represented the third of six talks in the Office of the Provost and Carolina Leadership Initiative's Duke Energy "Executives-in-Residence" program that focuses on a theme of "Leadership in Sustainability."

The goal of the series, Peggy Binette of the Office of News and Internal Communications wrote in an email, is to give students and faculty a better understanding of the complex energy industry by inviting officials from one company to speak about its different elements.

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**SoundCheck, USC's male a cappella group, harmonizes at the Homecoming Showcase Tuesday night. The group performed a version of Oasis' "Wonderwall."**

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the night back to its classical beginnings with a piano recital including "The Great Smoky Mountains" and, again, "Sandstorm."

Molly Stanton of Garnet Circle Student Alumni Council had the most elaborate skit, which featured lead-ins by a mock newscast and three dance routines, including one with someone dressed up as "The Situation" from MTV's "Jersey Shore."

Durrett, representing USC Ambassadors and Student Government, rocked out with his band, and ended up winning the award for best talent. He passed the microphone to Galardi, of Carolina Service Council, who finished out with a flawless clarinet solo.

Oh, and somewhere in between all that Zack King of Beta Theta Pi tackled some friends dressed as stereotypical

redneck Florida Gator fans before singing the alma mater.

Once the performances and interviews were through, students texted in their votes and judges deliberated. Many students took the opportunity to leave.

The remaining students were serenaded by SoundCheck, USC's male a capella group, until the night's hosts, former Homecoming King and Queen Jackie Parnell and Emily Berger, took the stage with Miss South Carolina USA 2011 Courtney Turner

to announce the Homecoming Court.

"The honor to represent 20,000 undergraduates is tremendous," Shannon, a fourth-year psychology student, said after being crowned King.

Galardi said she was exhilarated to represent Carolina Service Council as Homecoming Queen.

"To my knowledge, we've never had anyone in Homecoming Court representing our organization," Galardi said.

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USC smart to embark on capital campaign

Reading that the university will spend over \$115,000 on a black tie gala Friday evening didn't really surprise us.

Galas are expensive. This university doesn't mind spending inordinate sums of cash, even more than what probably is needed. Seared lamb chops sound delicious, especially spread over Ramen noodles.

“University officials will likely try to increase tuition, but enough is enough. It can't continue to rise.”

Yet we believe the gala will be worth the cash. The university plans to embark on its \$1 billion Carolina's Promise capital campaign at this gala, and we couldn't be more excited.

Trends show the university can no longer depend on the state for much support. In fact, the university is quickly becoming more and more of an independent entity.

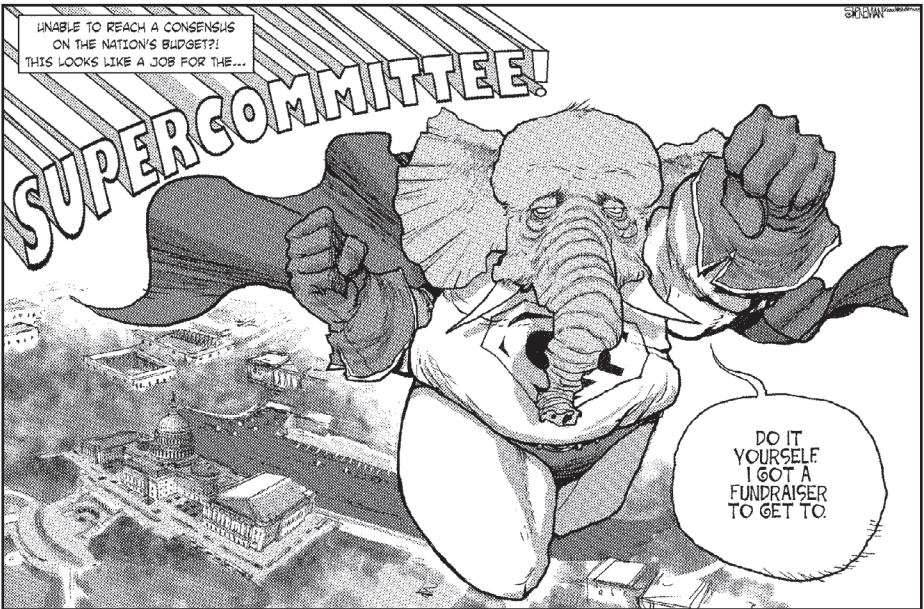
USC's in-state tuition rate is already the highest of any public school in the SEC. University officials will likely try to increase tuition more (they do every year), but enough is enough. It can't continue to rise.

Fees certainly don't need to increase. We've seen too much of this already. Ask students in the business school how they feel about that extra \$550 a semester for “enrichment.” Someone's getting enriched, that's for sure.

Freshman class sizes can't continue to grow; The university's current infrastructure simply can't support it. Students can't live in Thomas Cooper Library. Though we do hear there is a sweet shower in the new wing.

So what does this mean? The university will need more private support.

Michelle Dodenhoff, USC's vice president for development, seems to be more than competent at her job. From all we can tell, the university is lucky to have her. Our guess: Dodenhoff, along with her talented team, will meet this goal, even in the face of an economic downturn.



Social groups inherently stereotypical

Subconscious divisions prevalent in society

As Southerners, one of the things we pride ourselves on is southern hospitality — the idea that we hold doors, say “ma’am” and “sir” and are very welcoming to others.

However, if hospitality and Southern roots require us to be welcoming neighbors, why is it that in America, and more specifically the South, we group people in “the other” category.

The idea of “the other” was first introduced to me by professor Stephanie Mitchem, Chair of the University's Department of Religious Studies, during a lecture she gave on Latino/Latina liberation theologies.

According to Mitchem, the concept of “the other” was identified by Edward Said in his 1978 book “Orientalism,” where Said describes the systematic way Asians were construed as “the other” by being called “Orientals” — a term to describe people from a created place called the Orient and used to refer to people from the East.

The idea of the Oriental objectifies Asians relegating them to an anthropological and sociological caste beneath that of Westerners because to be an Oriental was synonymous with being different or in some mysterious way, “the other.”

Though terms such as the Oriental or its Western counterpart the “Occidental” are archaic today, the idea that if a person is different — whether because of race, gender,

religion, class or sexual orientation — the notion that he or she is “the other” remains with us today.

Historically, we have used the idea of “the other” to justify slavery, colonialism, apartheid, segregation and a number of systematic injustices by applying the concept of “the other” to the individuals we've oppressed.

Though it is great to think we live in a society where we no longer relegate people of different cultures to “the other,” such an assertion is simply false.

Muslims are “the other,” because many individuals believe they are dangerous, going to introduce Sharia law, and fundamentally change what it means to be an American.

Undocumented immigrants are “the other” because we believe they are stealing American's jobs and burdening local governments.

Even on campus, the social groups and student organizations you belong to have the potential to cause you to be “the other” for individuals in a different group, be it Student Government, Greek Life, Multicultural, International, Religious, etc.

An idealist would say if we, as Americans, would tap into the spirit of our grandparents that allowed them to accept people of different races into their institutions following integration, then we have the capacity to overcome these challenges. I am more pragmatic and recognize that we as Americans love to put people in groups, oftentimes subconsciously with no ill will intended.

The characteristic stereotypes used for creating these groupings become so imbedded within our society we oftentimes forget they are stereotypes.



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New tech makes Highway speed reform a must

Improvements to cars allow higher limits

This past month brought road trips to Atlanta for an Odd Future concert, and Knoxville for the USC game — north of 12 hours on the road. This led to the realization that speed limit reform must happen, as the current speed limits in place are too low and not adjusted to newer car safety features — wasting drivers' time.

When you have a population density map that is largely dominated by those in the age range 35-50, it immediately becomes clear why politicians focus on particular issues. The baby boomers turn out for elections and make up the largest age demographic of Americans. It's just unfortunate that a substantial portion of the population is left out — along with many relevant issues such as speed limit reform.

The speed limit should be determined from a combination wreck history and car type. That sounds difficult, but to make it simple we'll begin with not a full-fledged system change, but with a highway speed reform system.

We've seen through Toyota what happens when mistakes occur. A brand is forever tarnished when mistakes happen, so automakers can be trusted on some level to provide an accurate assessment. A national committee will take automaker recommendations on a car-by-car basis as to what the maximum car speed should be.

Efficiency and logic will finally be introduced into the mix.

We must finally begin showing that our generation, the one of multitasking and efficiency is tired of wasting hours on the road. We want a system that makes sense, government too often is overly bureaucratic and goes against everything our generation stands for.



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Society should hold Paterno to higher bar

Law establishes legal minimum, not necessarily appropriate action

Joe Paterno appears set to be ushered out of a job he has held for decades, amid yet another sex-abuse scandal dominating headlines. It is what appears to soon be a very sad, sobering ending to a coaching career that will go down as one of the most inspiring of all time.

Yet, no laws appear to have been broken by Paterno. He fulfilled his legal obligation of notifying someone of the allegations involving former defensive coordinator Jerry Sandusky, who has been charged with sexually abusing eight boys in a 15-year span. Paterno, a man of noble stature, seemingly accepted the Penn State athletic director's decision to simply ban the offender from bringing kids to the facility.

Common sense says this was not enough. The fact that Paterno or anyone else with knowledge of the situation neglected to think that true authorities

— the police — needed to be involved is baffling.

This is case in point where the law falls short of our obligations to society. Sure, he escalated the issue internally, but how is something that offensive and wrong not reported to the police?

We as a society should naturally, inherently be the protectors of the weak — in this case children.

If there's a fire in your apartment building, would you simply tell your landlord or call the fire department? I hope, for society's sake, the answer is the latter. This is where Joe Paterno failed.

Twitter is amass with tweets along the lines of “Joe Pa is innocent until proven guilty.” This man is already proven innocent in the eye of the law. There will be no due process, as there are no pending charges against the man. This is a failure of his ethical obligation to society. And of all people in the world of college athletics to Fail in



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this regard, it's shocking that it was Paterno.

We as college students should take this tragic miscue as an example that there will be times in life that doing the right thing simply isn't enough. A legal mandatory action isn't necessarily the desired practice, it's merely the minimum behavior mandated by society to relinquish liability. So, did Joe Paterno do the right thing? Absolutely, his actions were literally by the book, and thus he cannot — in the eye of the law — be held liable for not reporting the actions. Too bad “the book” is simply the minimum behavior required, and not what he should have done.

And so it seems the end of an era is nearly upon us. A man who was handed a lifetime contract to his position as Penn State's head football coach is about to be asked to leave because he didn't go far enough, not because he broke a law.

How badly damaged Paterno's legacy and reputation will be from this remains to be seen, but I certainly don't think this was the ending anyone imagined.

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# USC beauty queen raises awareness

**Miss Southern Belle uses crown in fight against breast cancer**

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It's all about the glitz, glamor, crowns, gowns — and breast cancer. Miss Southern Belle beauty pageant has backed the glitter and glam with a driving cause: breast cancer awareness.

And this year's crowned belle is a USC student. Lauren Rountree, a third-year broadcast journalism student, took the top title at the beauty pageant, which promoted awareness during National Breast Cancer Awareness Month, Oct. 22 at the Courtyard Marriott in Columbia.

Rountree, who has competed in pageants for the past seven years, has taken on a greater cause with her crowning — she is now the voice behind the movement in South Carolina.

For the next year, she will travel the state and give speeches to raise breast cancer awareness on behalf of the Miss Southern Belle pageant alongside a breast cancer survivor. She will make her first crowned appearance at the annual Gervais Street Carolina Carillon Holiday Parade Dec. 3.

“My mother's sister is a breast cancer survivor so it hits really close to home for me,” Rountree said.

The all-ages competition's coordinator Lena Clay — a breast cancer survivor herself — is the inspiration behind the pageant's cause. All of the proceeds from the actual event benefit breast cancer awareness, and all of the money Rountree raises in the next year will also go back to benefit the efforts.

Rountree competed in the 19 and older age division and took the overall title in her win. The pageant was broken down into three parts: theme wear — or pink wear — evening gown and on-stage question.

“The on-stage question was probably my favorite, because it's not so much about the outward appearance,” Rountree said.

Her question, “What does the word ‘survivor’ mean



Courtesy of Lauren Rountree

**Lauren Rountree, a third-year broadcast journalism major, is crowned Miss Southern Belle in the Oct. 22 pageant.**

to you?” tied the on-stage competition back to the heart of the cause.

In recounting her answer Rountree said, “It's going through the daily trials and tribulations plus so much more. They're really just so strong.”

In addition to the crown, banner and trophy, Rountree's crowning prize was the upcoming appearance at the famed Carillon Holiday Parade. And although Rountree has competed in competitions throughout high school and college, she said the tie back to the cause is what sparked her involvement in Miss Southern Belle.

Rountree got her start in the circuit at Chapin High School's pageant and has competed in smaller pageants ever since. She was crowned Miss South Carolina Girl in 2009, centering her experience on her talent: dance and ballet. However, her involvement in service has since driven her involvement.

“My number one thing is community service,” Rountree said. “I'm in a sorority too, and it's my main thing. I have such a big network of people there.”

The newly-crowned Miss Southern Belle — a Gamma

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# Duo decks the halls with bongos and holly

*Third Harold, Kumar adventure  
a quirky Christmas story*

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Stoner duo Harold (John Cho) and Kumar (Kal Penn) have delivered many laughs in their adventures for burgers at White Castle and their unexpected trip to Guantanamo Bay.

In their third outing, they are decking the halls with “bongs” and holly and find themselves in numerous “what the fa-la-la-la-la is going on” moments.

The third installment of Harold and Kumar adventures is actually an improvement when compared to “Guantanamo Bay,” with the writers dropping the politics and returning to the absurdist stoner ridiculousness that made the first film a hit. It also presents these characters as more

defined in a story about how these two reconnect with each other and rediscover themselves.

Years after their escape from Guantanamo Bay, Harold and Kumar haven't spoken to each other since Harold married his love interest from the previous films, Maria (Paula Garcés), and gained a respectable 9-to-5 Wall Street job while dodging protesters.

Kumar is still a lovable slacker who doesn't like to leave his apartment because he wants to smoke more weed. However, his world of underachieving goes upside down when his ex-girlfriend Vanessa (Danneel Harris) shows up and tells Kumar that she is pregnant.

Maria's family comes to visit, including her Christmas-crazy father (Danny Trejo). Harold tries his best to impress him, but ultimately fails every time since his father-in-law's

mother was killed by Koreans (this movie makes many racist references toward a couple of races).

A reunion between Harold and Kumar occurs after a mysterious package arrives for Harold at Kumar's apartment. The package turns to be a pickle-sized joint that Kumar lights and accidentally burns down the father-in-law's Christmas tree. To find a replacement, the two once again throw themselves into a series of misadventures.

This movie is packed with many moments that will make audiences cringe as they laugh and just cringe at other times.

The humor in the third installment is even more over-the-top, with a slightly creepy running gag about a baby that gets hopped up on marijuana, cocaine and ecstasy. It's racist, anti-Semitic and every other kind of offensive, making

fun at everything under the sun — Jewish people, Indians, African Americans, nuns, children, Mexicans and even Jesus Christ.

There are even winks-and-nods during the course of the film toward the career moves that Cho and Penn have made.

After the success of the first two films, Cho went on to big blockbuster films with his re-interpretation of Sulu in “Star Trek” and Penn joined the Obama administration after his character on “House” was killed off.

Director Todd Strauss-Schulson pays homage to many classic Christmas films, most notably the Claymation Christmas films that children love.

There's a Claymation sequence where Harold and Kumar share a hallucinatory vision of being

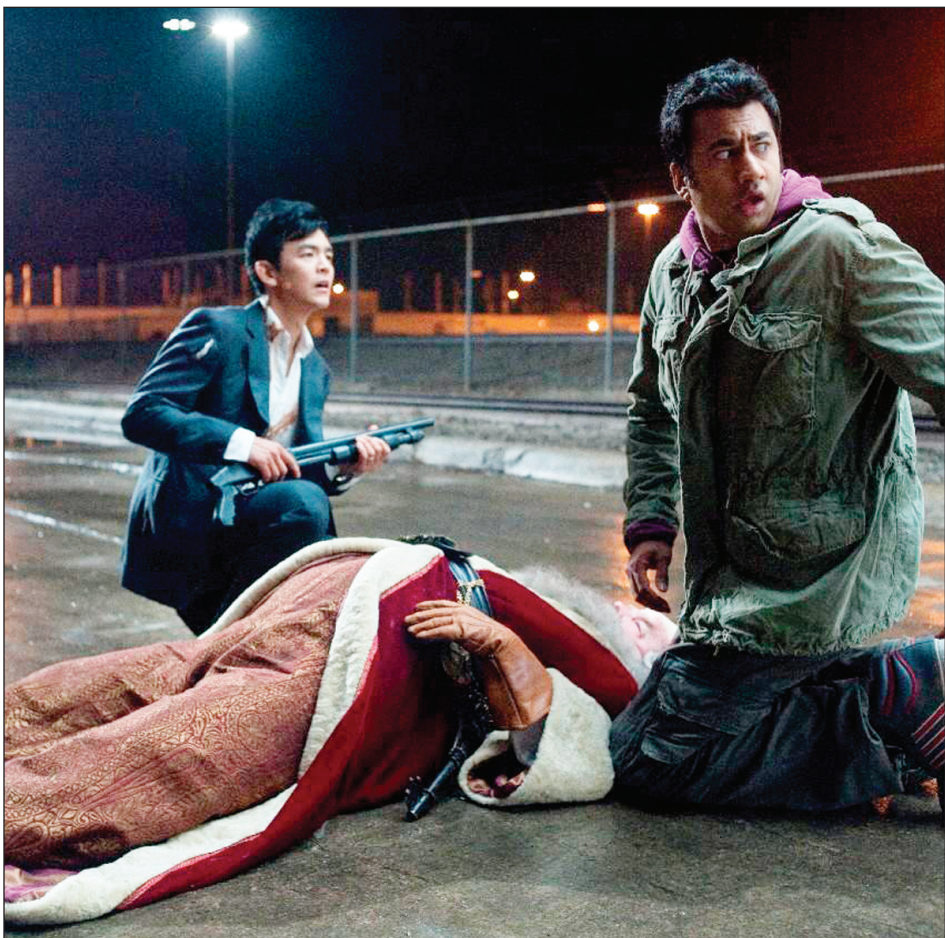
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**John Cho plays Harold (second from the left) and Kal Penn plays Kumar (second from the right) in the third installment of the “Harold and Kumar” comedy film series.**





Courtesy of fanpop.com  
**"A Very Harold & Kumar Christmas" highlights the holiday with the duo's brand of comedy.**

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claymated and chased by a giant, angry snowman. There's also an X-rated reference to the scene in "A Christmas Story" where the child gets his tongue stuck on the pole.

One of the best things about this "Harold and Kumar" installation is how the 3-D doesn't serve as a source of frustration like many other 3-D films.

The movie both embraces the 3-D and has fun with it in a very vulgar way. It actually makes exceptional use of the technology while also ridiculing the technology itself, tossing smoke rings, eggs, ping pong balls, traffic cones and even a Claymation penis at

the audience.

Most of the actors in the supporting cast, with the possible exception of Danny Trejo, are fine, but it's Neil Patrick Harris that steals the show in his self-deprecating portrayal of a more coarsened, wilder version of himself.

"A Very Harold and Kumar Christmas" is basically just another hit-and-miss. It's easy to see why it will be called the worst film

of the year by some people, but it gives audiences exactly what they paid to see. The movie features a lot of raunchiness and absurdity while also spreading some early holiday cheer.

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- Around the World Trivia Night**  
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**Tuesday, November 15th**

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- Bangladesh Student Association Meet and Greet**  
6 – 7pm, Russell House Room 315
- Beyond the Classroom film: Trevor's Journey Abroad**  
7:30—9 pm, Calcott Social Science Center Room 011
- Language Speed Dating**  
8—9:30pm, Maxcy Residence Hall Classroom

**Wednesday, November 16th**

- Chi Sigma Alpha Brown Bag: The International Internship Experience**  
12 – 1pm, Wardlaw 110
- The Arab Spring & Fall**  
4:30 – 6pm, Gambrell Hall Room 431
- Beyond the Classroom film: The Russia Project: A Challenge on Stereotypes**  
4:30—5:30pm, Legare College Room 322
- Barnga! A Game of Intercultural Awareness**  
5 – 6:30pm, Byrnes Room 203
- World Fair**  
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- Exchange Student Meet & Greet**  
5 – 6:30pm, Maxcy Residence Hall Lounge
- Putting a Face on Global Sustainability**  
7 – 8pm, Green Quad Learning Center  
Room 103
- Honors College Student Panel Discussion**  
7 – 8pm, Honors Residence Hall, Room B110
- International Movie: Un Homme Que Crie (A Screaming Man)**  
7 – 8:30pm, Belk Auditorium  
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**Friday, November 18th**

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Phi Beta sister — has also involved her sorority in her personal service project, Checkmate, which teaches elementary school students how to play chess.

Every Friday, she visits local elementary school and teaches kindergarten through fifth-grade students how to play the game.

Rountree said that she's

always played chess with her family, and it seemed like a good way to connect with students in the community. And although she is now a broadcast journalism student, she studied elementary education her first year at USC and still loves working with children.

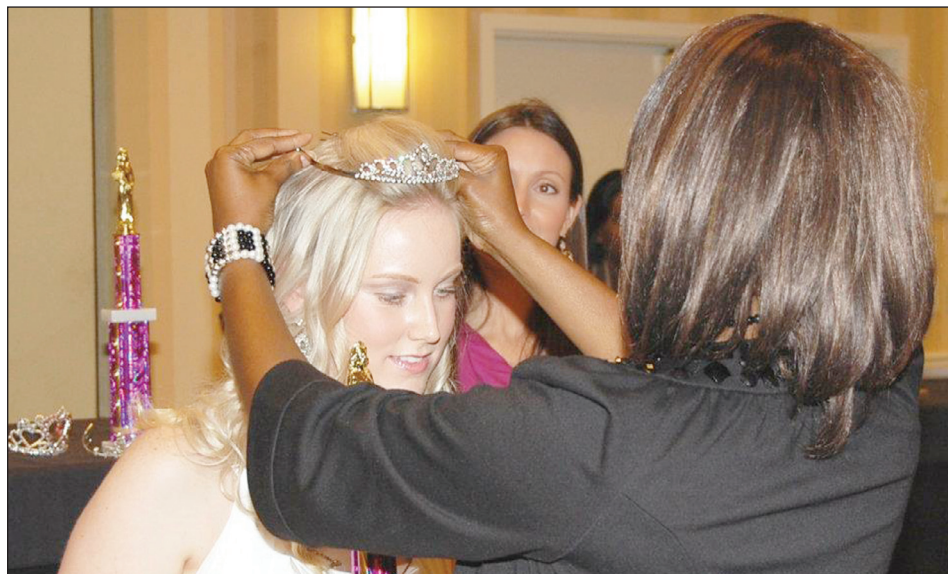
USC's crowned belle was recently elected as the chapter enrichment chair for Gamma Phi Beta, and will be fulfilling

the mission of her title throughout the state for the next year both in and outside the realm of breast cancer awareness.

Find her on the float at the Carillon Holiday Parade and join her in effort to make Columbia think pink.

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Rountree competed in the 19 and older age division, but was given the overall title.

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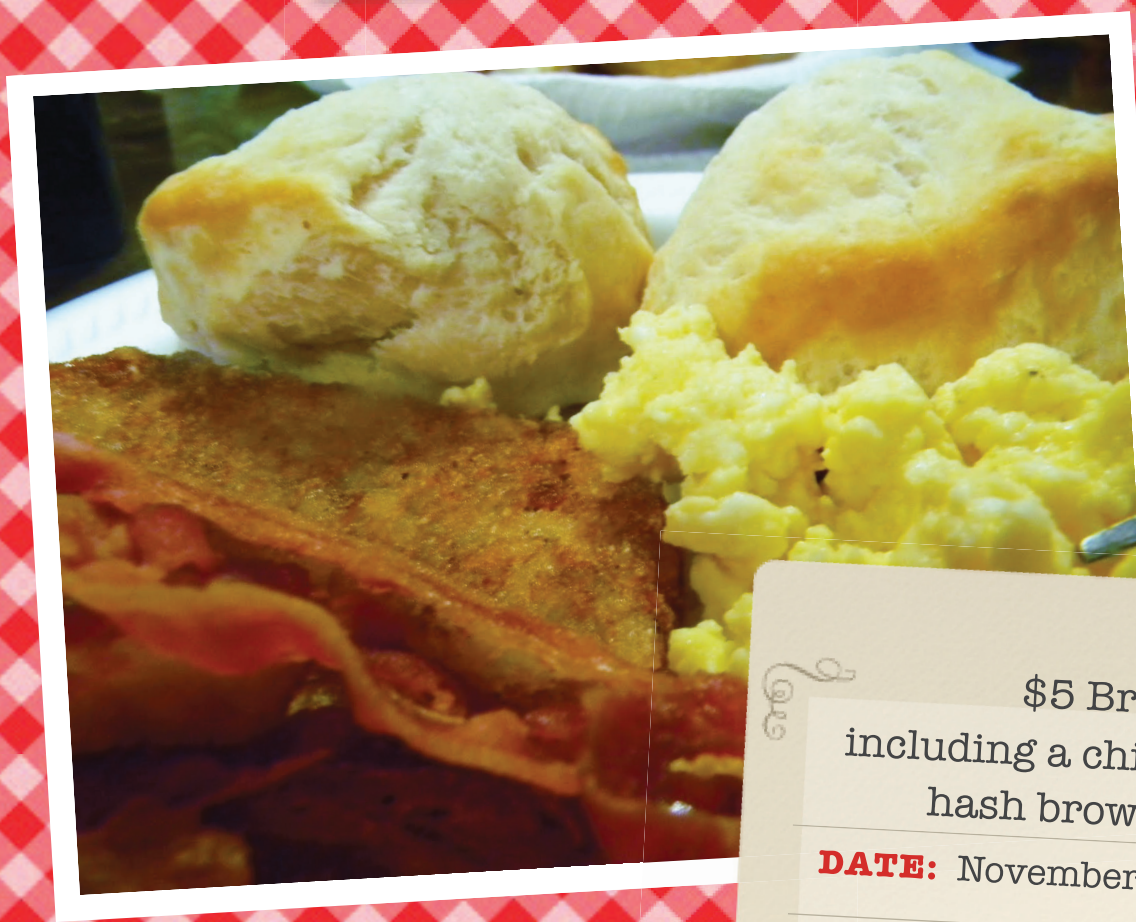
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14 Former drug giant  
15 Sans employment  
16 Enjoyed hors d'oeuvres, say  
17 \*Title role in the 2009 Tony winner for Best Musical  
19 Drop off briefly  
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21 Tex-Mex snack  
22 M-16, e.g.  
24 \*Advantage of some military goggles  
26 Bottlenecks  
30 Not hard to grasp  
31 Plaza Hotel imp  
32 Write quickly  
33 Sports car roof option  
36 SkyMiles airline  
37 Make, as a sandwich  
38 Ethiopia's Selassie  
39 Like flannel and fleece  
40 Creepy-crawly  
41 Tiered Asian temple  
42 Butterfly's perch  
44 Noble headpiece  
45 \*Freetown is its capital  
48 Response to a dare  
49 \_\_\_ II razor  
50 Actor Morales  
54 Film buff's channel  
55 "That's exactly how I feel" ... or what each starred clue's first word can do?  
58 Stat for Ryan Howard  
59 Having the knack  
60 Tough leather  
61 Subj. that helps people assimilate  
62 Niggling things  
63 "Enough already!"  
**DOWN**  
1 Publisher's ID  
2 Royally named liner, briefly  
3 Heart-to-heart  
4 Gardner of mysteries  
5 Shrewd  
6 When strokes begin to count  
7 Rip off  
8 Couch potato's fixation  
9 Pavement warning  
10 Game with tumbling blocks  
11 \*Unauthorized stories written by devotees  
12 Author Calvino  
13 Confine again, as swine  
18 Trails  
23 "Did we get the bid?"  
24 Orion Mars mission gp.  
25 Acid container  
26 Some arena displays, briefly  
27 Bar from a dairy case  
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29 Pre-speech obstacle  
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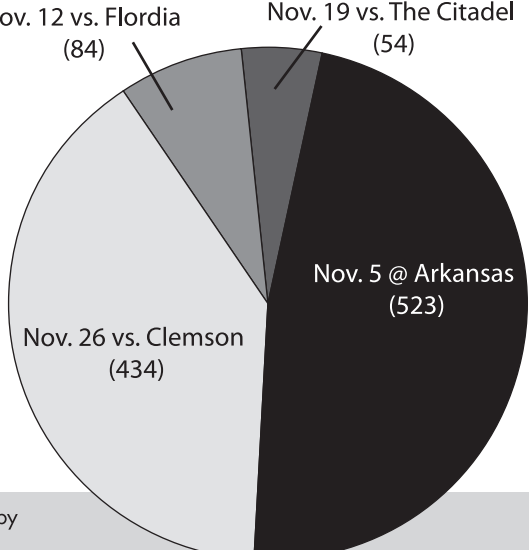
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# Shaw expected to start against UF

*Sophomore QB recovering well from concussion*

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Quarterback Connor Shaw should be able to play for No. 15 South Carolina against Florida, coach Steve Spurrier said Tuesday.

"We think Connor's going to be alright by the middle of the week," Spurrier said. "Clint Haggard, our trainer, gave him the (concussion baseline) test to see how he was doing, and he's doing very well."

Shaw practiced in a limited role Tuesday and is expected to be fully cleared either today or tomorrow. He suffered a concussion in the fourth quarter of USC's 44-28 loss to eighth-ranked Arkansas when he was sacked by Razorback defensive end Jake Bequette. Shaw fumbled on the play, and Arkansas, leading 37-28 at the time, recovered at the USC 1 to score its final touchdown of the game moments later.

The hit has since become controversial, as many have suggested it involved helmet-to-helmet contact and should have been a penalty. Spurrier said that USC has sent film of the play to the Southeastern Conference for official review.

"Yeah, we turned it in," Spurrier said. "We'll have to see what they say. It was hands to the face. Whether or not it was helmet and hands, the head officials will try and figure it out."

As a precaution, backup quarterback Dylan Thompson will take snaps with the first team in practice. The Boiling Springs native would start if Shaw cannot play.

The outlook for safety



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**Connor Shaw should be ready to face Florida after suffering a concussion last weekend at Arkansas.**

DeVonte Holloman, who also suffered a concussion against Arkansas, is not as positive. Spurrier did not rule Holloman out for Saturday, but said his recovery has not been as fast as Shaw's. Spurrier said

Antonio Allen, who missed the Arkansas game with muscle spasms in his neck, should play against the Gators, Spurrier said.

"He was running around [Monday] night for the first

time in a week," Spurrier said. "Hopefully he will be able to play the entire game for us."

Safety D.J. Swearingen has a foot injury and will not practice much this week, Spurrier said, but he should

be able to play. It is imperative for USC to be as healthy as it can be, considering it must defeat the Gators and hope for Georgia to lose one of its next two games in order to win its second straight SEC East title.

"We all know what's at stake. We all know what's out there," Spurrier said. "We're going to try our best to play football. That's what we need to concentrate on."

**Spurrier OK with Petrino comment:** Spurrier said he didn't object to Arkansas coach Bobby Petrino saying his team could have scored 60 points on the Gamecocks.

"He could have. He could have scored maybe 65," Spurrier said. "They dropped what, two or three touchdown passes? Had to kick a bunch of little field goals and missed two of them."

**Taylor a distant relative of Joe Frazier:** Defensive end Devin Taylor said he is related to former world heavyweight champion boxer "Smokin'" Joe Frazier, who died Monday of liver cancer, but the two never met to his recollection. Both Frazier and Taylor are natives of Beaufort, S.C.

"He's related to me through my mom's side, somehow," Taylor said. "I've heard a bunch of different stories and stuff (about Frazier)."

Frazier, 67, went 32-4-1 in his career, which spanned from 1965-1981. Frazier won the Olympic heavyweight Gold Medal in 1964. He is most remembered for his epic trilogy of fights with Muhammad Ali, most notably the legendary "Thrilla in Manila" in 1975.

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## Volleyball prepares to take on Arkansas, LSU

**USC looks to build on recent win over Alabama**

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There has been a different vibe at volleyball practice this week as South Carolina prepares for a pair of SEC road matchups this weekend. Coach Scott Swanson said one such difference has been an increase in the confidence of his team since defeating Alabama 3-0 Sunday afternoon.

"The mentality changed," Swanson said. "It was very evident that we were going after it from the service line, and we were digging out better because of that."

The Gamecocks (12-13, 3-12 SEC) hope to maintain this mentality when they travel to Arkansas (17-9, 9-6) Friday and LSU (17-8, 10-5) Sunday.

Swanson said the change he first noticed was that his players didn't seem to be playing under as much pressure as they have been in other games.

"I think they were more loose and relaxed and were able to give their best and see what happened, whereas before I think we put a lot of self-imposed pressure on ourselves to not make errors," Swanson said. "We sometimes played not to lose and that definitely had an effect on how we performed."

Swanson said in addition to playing

the top two teams from the Western division, playing in larger arenas this weekend will be a struggle.

"It's still going to be a huge challenge to go play on the road. We haven't been all that successful on the road. Part of that is because we're playing in different-sized arenas than we're used to here."

Swanson said the court size makes a significant impact on passing and serving. In a bigger gym, serves float differently and passing becomes more difficult. LSU and Arkansas both play in basketball arenas, and LSU's is the largest volleyball facility in the SEC.

Sunday's match will feature two standouts from last weekend's action. LSU outside hitter Helen Boyle was named SEC Freshman of the Week after posting a career-high 18 kills against Auburn. Meanwhile, South Carolina's Paige Wheeler was named the SEC Defensive Player of the Week. She collected 35 digs in two matches last weekend.

Swanson said Wheeler has stepped up to the challenge this season after being moved to the libero position, a role she was not very familiar with.

"I'm very proud of [Wheeler] for her performance and her ability to learn and improve throughout the year," Swanson said. "She's played middleback most of her career, so now she has less time to react and has more to read."

Swanson said he has added an



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**USC's volleyball team will attempt to earn its fourth SEC win of the season Friday night at Arkansas before traveling to match up against LSU on Sunday afternoon.**


additional responsibility to Wheeler's job. During play, she tells her teammates on the floor where the other team's blockers are moving and what's going on.

"She's grown into that role and it's really helped," Swanson said. "She continues to get better as a passer, server and defender."

Swanson said he wants to see the Gamecocks play with the same attitude they did against Alabama, regardless of the score.

"Arkansas and LSU are more experienced and they're doing some things at a little higher level than we have been," Swanson said, "but I feel like we have a better shot at an upset this weekend because we have another win under our belt and we're more confident for sure."

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